Giants Drive Alexander Into Retirement and Defeat Cubs---Dodgers Topple Ray Fisher and Nose Out Reds in 11th

DMITTING that it was forced to take that action because of the

break with the minor leagues the National League yesterday declared

itself for a player limit of twenty-five. This means that those clubs which can afford the extra four players may have them. It also means

a return to the more sensible way of running a major league and indicates

seats went higher than five dollars or at which ringside accommodations

sold for more than fifty dollars. At many a championship battle it was

Carr Says Collegians Cannot Hit Left Handers.

most of the no hit no run games in college competition are pitched by

southpaws and that collegians are very weak against left handed pitching.

of Syracuse pitched a no hit game against Columbia, Syracuse winning, 5

Rixey's No Hit Against Fordham Was a Classic.

Tennis Association Did Not Send Richards to Canada.

"First-Wednesday, June 1, 1910, at South Field, Columbia, Cottrell

Second-Saturday, June 3, 1911, at South Field, Columbia, Lee, pitch-

nitching for Syracuse, held

Carr adds some no hit no run games to the list, as follows:

of Eppa Rixey, now of the Philadelphia Nationals.

ALEXANDER GETS A WARM RECEPTION

Giants Welcome War Hero With a Fusillade of Hits-Defeat Cubs, 3 to 2.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

ergeant Grover Cleveland Alexander, since his return from the A Giant reception committee. ended by Sergeant Benny Kauff, did

For his especial benefit the commit tee put on a miniature Argonne Only instead of bullets and shells exploding around Alexander the Gants tried to get the same effect by whistling a lot of high velocity basehalls past the sergeant's ears. In fact the firing got so heavy that Fred Yapp Mitchell president-manager of the Cubs, Mitchell president-manager of the Cubs, seeded the reception committee was carrying the thing just a bit too far. He wheeled Alexander out of action. But by that time the Giants had three runs, enough to take the first tiff of the

second place. The great Alexander isn't getting off The great of a particular impressive start since is return from the war. He has lost the first two starts with Chicago. Ray Pisher of the Reds nosed him out in a 1 to 0 pitchers' battle last week, and aniay the Giants nummelled him as though he were just an ordinary in-dridual. They had no respect for Aleck's reputation. In six innings they Alexa reputation. In six innings they one into him for nine hits, most of them clean cut line smashes to the outfield.

Gargeant Kauff led the fusillade with a and two singles in three at-

Fans Chase Three Times.

However, Alexander seldom held any reat terrors for the Giants, and for ears it has been their custom to lace ests. Yesterday's defeat swings the

each of Benny's three hits Alexander fanned Prince Harold.

It was another ex-sergeant, named after another illustrious Democrat, took Alexander's measure yesterday.
Sergeant John Calboun (Rube) Benton
While the resolution increase was McGraw's pitching choice, and the left handed Carolinian twirled a skilful came. The Cubs got to him for a pair of runs in the first two innings, but in the next seven the Windy City outfit got only three additional hits.

Benton's support was continually rocking the boat and Reuben had to pitch his way through some thorny passageways. In the fifth inning Chase and Fletcher tis proceeded to prove the old axiom at "too many hands spoil the broth." been easy for two and when the was spilled it placed Pick on second. Then in the sixth the Cubs filled the

ties, with one out, and it looked as though Rube was preparing for a flight Prepassey. However, he never left the ound, as Merkie and O'Farrell, the lat-batting for Pick, expired on easy

14,000 Fans See Contest. Zimmerman gave Benton a little more

wild throw on Mann but the at two July 20—Chicago. se wild throw on Mann, but Benton reased to let it nettle him. Paskert went ton a fly to Paskert.

Charley Hollocher, the shortston star June 1—Philadelphia.

The Cubs scored another run in the second. Merkle cleaved a hit to left for second. Merkie cleaved a hit to left for a base and advanced to second on Pick's sacrifice. The former Giant doorkeeper rang up a run when Killefer chopped a which he was to get Davey Robertson.

en slugged a hot single to right, and son-Limerman tore another wicked smash good-McCarty fanned, much to his own dis-

Clants Score Three Runs in Sixth. exander's chair in the sixth when they Siants in this inning, but had Flack ming did not start auspiciously York, as Burns fanned. Young to centre and stole second as breazed for the third successive Doyle hit a wicked liner to right Flack had to make a cross-counof it, and made a splendid atent as a hit, Young scoring.

his. The score: NEW YORK (N)
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0 6 0 Benton. 300 1 20

Totals. . 19 \$ 15 27 12 3 600 0 00 22 2 5 34 10 Q

for Barber in the eighth Inning. for Pick in the sixth inning. for Alexander in the seventh in ning. Him for Deal in the minth taning.

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JACOBS EFFECTIVE

Fine Pitching Enables Phillies to Bent Pirates, 3 to 2.

PHILADLIPHIA, May 18.—(National)—
Philadelphia defeated Pittsburg to-day,
\$ to 2, principally because of the effectiveness of Jacobs. Cutshaw's drive
into the left field seats and a tally
handed to the Pirates by Jacobs's lapse
from form in the saventh netted the from form in the seventh netted the Pirates their two runs. The score:

Philadelphia 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-2 Philadelphia 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 x-3 Two base hits—Whitted, Meusel, Adams, Home runs—Cutshaw, travath Stolen bases—Saler, Boeckel, Hamilton, Pearce, Meusel, Deuble play—Cutshaw (unassisted). Left on bases—Pittsburg, 6; Philadelphia, 6 Bases on balls—Off Hamilton, 1; off Jacobs, 6. Hit by pitcher—By Jacobs, 1 (Saler). Struck out—By Hamilton, 1; by Jacobs, 5.

25 PLAYER LIMIT IN vear from the Chicago league champtons by a score of 3 to 2. As a result of their victory the Harlemites climbed NATIONAL RESTORED

League Votes to Add 4 Men to Present Allowance-Deal for Robertson Called Off.

The unpopular twenty-one player limit vesterday was abolished by the National League in a special session held at league headquarters, when the parent league voted to revert to the old limit of twenty-five men, which was in vogue in the National League up to the season of 1913. The new limit will go into ef-

fect on May 15.

At the time that John Heydler, president of the National League, announced that the National League would return im hard. His account with the Glants to a twenty-five player limit, he said prior to yesterday's game stood at that the American League would adopt victories and seventeen de- similar legislation in the immediate fu-

The American League continued un-There was one athlete on the Giants der a twenty-five limit even during the ever whom Aleck exerted his old time years that the National operated under spell. Grover retaliated on Hal Chase player limits of twenty-one and twenty-for what Benny Kauff did to him. For two players. However, last winter the two players. However, last winter the leagues at a joint meeting adopted a uniform player limit of twenty-one. This limit never went into effect in either league, though managers were prepared

While the resolution increasing the While the resolution increasing the National League limit to twenty-five players says the action is due to the unsettled conditions in the minor leagues, the baseball men largely were actuated by the prospects of a real prewar season. The resolution adopted by the National League follows:

ent unsatisfactory condition prevaims with the minor leagues and the difficulty of placing players out on optional agreements the National League favors returning to the twenty-five player limit as provided by the National agreement." In addition to increasing the player limit the National League allotted Sunday dates on the Polo Grounds and Ebbets Field. The Philadelphia club, which already has had one profitable Sunday on the Polo Grounds, seems to have made out the best. It gets a Sep tember date on the Polo Grounds and

four Sundays on Ebbets Field. The Sunday dates scheduled for the New York parks are as follows: AT POLO GROUNDS.

Cincinnati, U-St Louis, Hoston AT EBBETS FIELD. of the Cubs, braced Alexander with a June 19-Philadelphia. June 29-Philadelphia. June 29

Griffith Falls in Mission.

Kauff was oversealous in the second, with Branch Rickey and they talked to the Giants would have scored in that frame. With one out in the second, indications the three cornered Robertson-Lavan-Gonzales deal now is off for

Speaking of this deal John Heydler into left. Kauff overran second base, and before he could get back Mann yesterday reiterated his remarks of last reapped the ball to Pick, who tagged which Robertson would have left the National League is now as dead as a door-

According to Branch Rickey it may be just as well that Lavan stays out of baseball. "Johnny still is in the navy, but would be willing to leave if he could but would be willing to leave if he could play in St. Louis. But he wants to be excused from all morning practice and until 2 o'clock every afternoon, as well as from all training trips. He is willing to play ball in the afternoons if he can get his mornings off for hospital work I doubt if a baseball manager could con sent to such conditions," he said.

CUBAN STARS DELAYED.

Owing to the fact that the Cuban Stars of Havana, Cuba, could not obtain ac-commodations on the Ward liner that sailed from Havana last Saturday, the team, which was to play at Dex-ter Park next Sunday, will not arrive here for at least another week. The Philadelphia professionals have been philadelphia professionals have been substituted and will play the feature of a double header with the Bushwicks. In the first game at 2 o'clock the Bushwick, and tore a flerce liner to right the Boyle and Kauff scoring the ty-and winning rums, respectively and winning rums, respectively in made a really spectacular stop.

POLO AT WEST POINT. The Army Polo Association announces a tournament for the West Point cup and the West Point junior cup, to be held from May 24 through the 31st at West Point. Entries close on Saturday. For the junior cup, teams, the aggregate handleap of which does not exceed tenting goals are eligible. twelve goals, are eligible.

GIANTS vs. CHICAGO TO-DAY, 5:30 At New Orleans—Memphis team delayed, P. M., Pelo Grounds, Admission 50c.—Adv. At Atlanta—Birmingham; wet grounds. National and American League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. York, 3; Chiengo, 2.
Stooklyn, 4; Chreinnati, 3 (11 innings).
Philadelphia, 3; Pittsburg, 2.
St. Louis, 4; Boston, 2.
No other games scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE, STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Played. Won. Lost. P.C. | Pl. | 13 | 10 | 3 | .769 | Chicago | Pl. | 13 | 9 | 4 | .692 | Boston | | .16 | 11 | 5 | 688 | New York | .16 | 11 | 5 | 6 | .455 | Washington | .14 | 6 | 8 | .429 | Detroit | .14 | 6 | 8 | .429 | Detroit | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | .

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.

DODGERS BEAT REDS HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS TORONTO RETAINS IN EXTRA INNINGS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

League Leaders Improve Hold on First Place-Malone's Hit Decides, 4 to 3.

In its effort to expture the vernal championship of the National League of that financial results thus far obtained have exceeded the expectations of Professional Baseball Clubs, Brooklyn the club owners and prompted them to open the dough bags a little wider resterday improved its position by de-teating Cincinnati in an exciting and teating Cincinnati in an exciting and strengthening and had looked for some help when the other tast times brilliant struggle of eleven indicated and had looked for some help when the other tast down to the twenty-one player limit will not get the help through that medium. The Boston Nationals, in particular, had counted on boistering to 3.

The recrudescent Reds, whose spe- up the outfield and the pitching staff when the other teams sent out calls cialty for years past has been the win- for waivers, but now George Stallings will have to look elsewhere for ning of the spring pennant, were rein- assistance and keep polishing the old bench with greater vigor than ever forced by a Yankee pitcher, a Brooklyn first baseman, a Giant third sacker and a Cuban outfielder. With this array of offensive and defensive strength, the Reds made a gallant struggle, and might have played until twilight but for fact that Lew Malone, the Brooklyn third baseman, who in four times up now will have to sit on the bench instead of doing daily duty in some minor had made nothing that remotely resembled a hit, strode to the rubber in the eleventh and registered the cleanest forced by a Yankee pitcher, a Brooklyn eleventh and registered the cleanest kind of a single, driving in the winning

This result was most pleasing to the This result was most pleasing to the club that sent him down. But the minors want none of this thing any watched with mingled feelings of hope more. They want their players outright, with no strings attached. That and despair as the pendulum of victory swung first one way and then the other. While the two pitchers, Ray Fisher, furmerly of the Yankees, and Jeff Pfeffer, the mainstay of the Brooklyns, each of whom had wen four successive games, had a hurling duel, with honors easy, the work of the fielders of both teams was phenomenal. But for the remark-main functions and the one needs the other. The present condition is hurting the minors and the general under-main functions and the general under-main functions. and despair as the pendulum of vectory is the National Association insists on that arrangement, though we hear was phenomenal. But for the remark-able performances of Groh, who appears to be as good a third baseman as there is in organized basebail, Sherwood Magee, the veteran, and Daubert, the Brooklyns would have won earlier in up. Tex Rickard announces that it will require at least ten dollars to get the game.

Fifth Victory for Pfeffer. By the same token, had it not been for the timely defensive tactics of Wheat, Olson and Myers, the Resis

and Fisher went back a peg. but he made two singles and drove in a run that tied the score in the fifth. His single in the third would have accounted for a run, but Sherwood Magee ran nearly to the foul line and lasseed

Krueger's savage drive that was tagged for three sacks at the least. Pfeffer also achieved the distinction of eing the only man to strike out. Fisher fanned his rival in the tenth inning. Pfeffer was a bit unsteady in two in-nings, the third session being his worst. in this frame Wingo opened with a pitchers of this year, both are left handers. He offers other evidence that lean single to left that hopped away rom Wheat and the runner reached secand on the error.

Fisher then rolled a slow grounder to Pfeffer, who elected to try for Wingo at third, but the runner had too good a lead and made the base safely, Fisher reaching first on the play. Rath was out at first on a rounder to Lee Magee, but to 0. Cottrell, pitching for Syracuse, allowed Columbia two hits. Third—Neale walked and the bases were full.

Groh singled to left and Wingo came. Columbia hitless, score Syracuse 2. Columbia for long run being second. home. On Krueger's wild throw to sec-ond in an effort to catch Neale Fisher romped home. Sherwood Magee hit to Pfeffer, who nipped Groh at third and Malone by a quick throw to first completed a double play.

Cottrell pitched for the Yankees after leaving Spreams

Magee Scores for Dodgers.

Brooklyn got in the run column in the fourth when Lee Magee emashed a two bagger to left and scored on two outs at

st.

The Brooklyns tied the score in the Virginia against Fordham at Charlottesville in 1911 Rixey allowed neither fifth on Konetchys' pass, two outs at hit nor run, permitted only twenty-seven men to face him, struck out eleven men and did not give a single pass. That same seven bline struck out eleven The Reds again got into the lead in the eighth when singles by Rath and dolph-Macon without a hit or run. Some of the other no hit no run games Neale, Groh's pass and Sherwood Maker's hit by a pitched ball yielded a New York University in 1910, by McClure of Amherst against Williams in

The advantage of the visitors was On April 10, this year, Joyner of North Carolina turned the trick against hort lived, for the Brooklyns once more Virginia Poly, ied the tally in the ninth on singles;

by Griffith and Konetchy, aided by a between colleges to establish some sort of a record which just now is not lorce play.

It was said by the field generals in Mike Lynch of Brown and Conzelman of Brown. Lynch fanned twenty-one Mike Lynch of Brown and Conzelman of Brown. actical blunder at this point in that he in 1911. failed to order Fisher to pass Koney and Trinity at Hartford on June 6, 1907, when they fought nineteer innings and take a chance with Maione, but to a tie at 2 all. Harvard played twenty-four innings to a scoreless tie with smacked the spheroid in the eleventh. when the game depended on the blow, somewhat weakened the criticism of the brevet field generals.

With the count at three all in the eleventh frame and Griffith and Wheat mowed down by the Red fielders Myers sent a line single whistling to left. Kenney, who had got into the habit of bilting, shot a long single to right and Myers scampered to third on the hit.

Malone, who had falled to reach first. The Alse, president of the U.S. N. L. T. A., said yesterday that the association would hold a meeting on Friday to reconsider the case.

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tally. The score: tally. The score:

CINCINNATI (N.) BROOKLYN (N.)

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Wingo.c. 411 1 10 Krueger.c. 450

Fisher.p. 410 0 80 Pfeffer.p. 402

Totals... \$7 8 82219 0 Totals... 41 4 10 22 15 "Two out when winning run was scored. Cincinnati 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 6-Brooklyn..... 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 1-Brooklyn....... 9 9 0 1 1 9 9 0 1 0 1—
Two base hits—L. Magee, Myers, Stolet bases—Neals, Konetchy, Sacrifice hits—Groh, Malone, Double plays—Pfeffer, Malone and Konetchy; Olson, L. Magee and Konetchy, Left on bases—Cincinnati, 9 Brooklyn, 7, Basea on balls—Off Pfeffer, (Neals, Wingo, Groh, Ronf); off Fisher, (Konetchy and Olson). Hit by pitcher—By Pfeffer, 1 (S. Magre), Struck out—By Fisher, 1 (Pfeffer), Earned runs—Off Pfeffer, 3; of Fisher, 1 Umpires—Messrs, Klem and Emslie. Time of gume—2 hours and 5 mioutes.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. At Chattanooga R. H. Nashville
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and Kohlbrecker.
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LEADING POSITION

Defeats Newark by Score of 2 to 1-Gonzales Slides Home With Winning Tally.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Hemilts of Yesterday's Gan Buffalo, 5; Jersey City, 4. Toronto, 2; Newark, 1. Baltimore, \$; Rochester, 2. Binghamion, 5; Heading, 2. Standing of the Clubs

P. W. L. PC. P. W. L. PC. Pronto. 10 7 3 700 Binghamt'n 9 4 6 444 altimore, 5 6 2 667 Rochester. 9 4 5 444 uffalo. 10 5 5 500 Reading. 5 4 6 444 ewark. 11 5 6 445 Jersey City. 9 5 6 533 Cames Scheduled for To-day. er City in Buffalo. Newark in Toronto. Ballimore in Rochester. Reading in Binghamton (2 games).

Tononto, May 13.—(International).— The Toronto Leafs maintained their po-sition as International League leaders to-day by defeating Newark 2 to 1. Gonzales slid home with the winning run in the ninth inning on a sacrifice player made good the major league team had the opportunity to take him back on the payment of a certain fixed sum. Sometimes a player with a by Purtell. The score:

| NEWARK (D. | TORONTO (I) | abr h o a c | a large contract had a good part of his stipend as a minor leaguer paid by Totals.... 25 1 2025 11 1 Totals.... 23 2 5 27 16 4 "Two out when winning run was scored.

Stolen bases Letter, Jacobs, Brussy, Purtell, Sacrifice hit-Stark, Sacrifice files—Sandberg, Purtell, Two base hit-Anderson, Three base hit-Anderson, Struck out-By Shea, 2; by Jones, 2. Bases on balls-Off Shea, 2; off Jones, 8. Wild pitch-Jones Left on bases—Newark, 7; Toronto, 4. Umpires—Meesrs, Carpenter and Wilson, Time of game—i hour and 50 minutes. a view of the Willard-Dempsey fight, and that the rates will run as high as sixty dollars for ringside seats. These limits set new records. We do not remember, or find record of, any fight in this country at which bleacher

Wheat, Olson and Myers, the Relis might possible to get a fairly good bleacher seat for two or three dollars. Rickard of the Brooklyns. As it was, Pfeffer made his record five victories in a row him at the expense of those who had to pay higher rates. He figures that JERSEY CITY'S SCORE he will be able to accommodate 50,000 persons, and that it will cost him at Pfeffer not only pitched a great game. loast \$280,000 to stage the fight. That means that the fight will cost him In Opening Game of Season on an average of \$5.60 a person. Incidentally, Rickard says that he is going to pay the war tax himself. This will cost him quite a penny, but the rates are high enough to warrant his taking over that little burden. Up-State Bisons Win, 8 to 4.

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 13 .- (Internaional).—The Bisons opened their at-ome season with an 8 to 4 victory over Jersey City. The Skeeters enjoyed a three run lead early in the contest, but Our discussion regarding no hit no run games in college circles has ought us a flood of letters, and we wish to thank our correspondents. Wiltse's tribe overcame this on good We had no idea that there were so many feats of that character in interhitting. The score: collegiate baseball. Lewis S. Carr, coach of the Syracuse team, points out that Fitzpatrick of Boston College and Moyer of Lafayette, no hit no run

hitting. The score:

JERSEY CITY (f).

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sbrhoa: ersey City 0 3 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-4 Suffalo 0 0 2 0 2 0 2 2 x-3 Columbia hitless, score Syracuse 2, Columbia I e lone run being scored on an error. Lee pitched this game for Columbia. Cottrell and Lee were both left handed pitchers. It all seems to bear out my contention that Two base hite-Strait, McCarron, Wilse, Three base hit-Morrissette, Stolen base-McCarron, Sacrifice hits-Harris, Keating Sacrifice fly-Strait, Double play-Strait, McCarron, Wilse and Casey, Left on bases-Buffalo, 7; Jersey City, 8; Bases on balls-Off Gaw, 1; off Morrissette, 5, Struck out-By Gaw, 3; by Morrissette, 4, Wild pitch-Morrissette, Umpires-Messrs, Warner and Phillips.

The no hit no run evidence submitted has prompted us to dig deep ORIOLES TAKE OPENING GAME.

nto the records and we find that the classic of them all goes to the credit Start Season in Baltimore With Victory Over Rochester, 9 to 3. men and did not give a single pass. That same season Rixey held Ran-ROCHESTER, May 13 .- (International) dolph-Macon without a hit or run. Some of the other no hit no run games Paltimore defeated Rochester here to day, 9 to 3, in the opening game of the local International League season. The

1910 and by Minch of Penn State against St. John's of Brooklyn in 1911. ROCHESTER (L) | BALTIMORE (L) Some day we may mass all the no hit no run and other feature games Columbia men in 1903 and Conzelman fanned twenty-one Columbia batters The longest college game, we believe, was played by Wesleyan Totale... \$336 F 184
*Batted for Access in the seventh inning.
*Batted for Bernhardt in the ninth inning.

Nothing new developed in the celebrated case of Vincent Richards, the Nothing new developed in the celebrated case of Vincent Richards, the suspended tennis star, yesterday. At the Harlem Tennis Club, where Richards was scheduled to compete, the more optimistic members looked for a dispensation in time to permit of his playing yesterday afternoon, but the Balimore, 2; Rochester, 2. First base on dispensation came not. It was said that the amateur rule committee of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association would hold a meeting on Friday to reconsider the case.

In regard to Richards having gone to Montreal with the American team last week when as a matter of fact he already had been suspended, George

T. Adee, president of the U. S. N. L. T. A. said vestered to the case and the control of the U. S. N. L. T. A. said vestered to the case and the control of the U. S. N. L. T. A. said vestered to the case and the control of the U. S. N. L. T. A. said vestered to the case and the control of the U. S. N. L. T. A. said vestered to the case and th pensation in time to permit of his playing yesterday afternoon, but the

ciation had not chosen or sent the team. He declared that the players had been invited personally by Montreal. Picked Up On Big Leagues "Several Canadians interested in a relief organization invited individual players to take part in an exhibition at the Montreal Indoor Tennis Club Trail From Far and Near

and these players, including Mr. Richards, made that trip simply and solely as their invited guests," said Adec. "Furthermore there is no rule of the ational association which forbids a player under suspension from taking part in a match which is not held under the official sanction of the United

Manager fans are getting to be quite the thing on the Pelo Grounds. George Stailings of the Braves saw Monday's Yank-Washington tumbs, and yesterday Clark Griffith, manager of the Washingtons, and Branch Richey, president manager of the Cards, watched the Clant-Cub fray from the stands.

Giant pitching kiddles are going great the international League. In the opening game of the season in To Monday Eddie Rommel defeats his Gaineaville teammates, Wil-bei, by a score of I to 0. Rem Nohf in the first three linnings and defeated Boston to-day, 4 to 2. The fourth taily for the Cardinals resulted from three errors. The score:

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INDIANS HIT TIMELY.

Take Advantage of Detroit Pitchers' Unsteadiness-Win S to 5. DETROIT, Mich., May 13.—American)
—Timely hitting by Cleveland batters
and the unsteadiness of Detroit pitchers
gave the visitors their second victory in the postponed series with Cleveland today, S to 5. The score:

TOLEDO ARENA WILL EXCEL THAT AT RENO

Last Row Will Be 300 Feet From Ring in Which Willard Will Meet Dempsey.

ere July 4, work on which will be tarted this week, will be four times as large as the one built at Reno for the Jeffries-Johnson championship fight. The seats in the arena No. 5, Schluter; No. 6, Parks; No. 7, ship fight. The seats in the arena will have a maximum height of 34 feet, while the arena itself will be an eight sided affair 600 feet 'across. This means that those sitting on the last rows will be 300 feet from the ring, which will be the regulation championship size. 24 feet square. The arena will be 200 feet in diameter.

The advance sales of seats, which will range in price from \$10 to \$60, will open May 24, Jack Dempsey, challenger for the

Jack Dempsey, challenger for the heavyweight title, and his manager, Jack Kearns, are expected to arrive here hursday. Willard is expected to ar tive by May 20.

Tickets will be delivered in Toledo to-morrow. This means that sale of scats will be under way much sooner than expected.

BINGOES BEAT READING. Opening in Binghamton.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., May 18 .- (International) —Six thousand persons at ended the opening game of the International League here to-day. Bingham-tor easily defeated the Reading team by a score of 5 to 2. The score;

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Hatteries—Schauer and Owens; Johnson,
Hoffman and Brock,
At Milwaukee— R. H. E.
St. Paul 1 5 1
Milwaukee. 3 1

COLUMBIA OARSMEN RETURN TO PLACES

Abell and Schactel Back in

in the Bogue. The Gould is rigged ac-cording to former Coach Jim Rice's ideas and is, in the opinion of the coaches and the crew, a faster shell than the Fran-cis S. Bangs.

The practice was held under the super-vision of Advisory Coach Glanini and Coach Fred Plaisted. Charles Halstod Coach Fred Plaisted. Charles Halston Mapes, chairman of the university com-mittee on athletics, watched the shells work out from the launch and expressed satisfaction with the showing of the

There will be no practice for the crews to-day. The varsity and freshman crews will hold workouts to-morrow and Friday on Lake Carnegie, where the Childa cup race will be rowed Saturday. The boatings for Columbia follow:

Toledo, May 13.—The arena where he Willard-Dempsey fight will be held wire July 4, work on which will be constant on the constant of the const

No. 5, Schluter; No. 5, Lewis; cex-Wright (captain); stroke, Lewis; cex-YALE CREWS AGAIN

SHIFTED BY COACH More Weight Needed in Var-

sity Shell. Special Despatch to Tax Say New Haven, May 13.—Coach Abbott has made another change in the make-up of his first crew in an attempt to secure a shell of sufficient weight for a our-mile race. The latest changes place W. B. Cowlea, 1921, heretofore rowing only on his class crew, and P. Allen, Jr., at numbers three and seven, respective-

ly. This is not Allen's first appearance in the varsity, as he rowed sgainst Penn-sylvania. Although Cartain Mead is still in the second crew he is putting up a game fight for Cowles' position, and during the past week showed great improvement in form. The definite make-up of the first crew is made doubt-ful by the presence of G. S. Rockefeller. 921, in the second boat at number six. Until taken with appendicitis last March

ne was considered the best oar in college by Coach Abbott.

J. S. Moulton, 1920 S, at number four has not lately displayed much, and in-stead of Payson leaving the first boat in the event that Rockefeller takes six in the varsity Moulton will probably drop back to the second boat and Payson will be given an opportunity at four

FORDHAM PREP UNDEFEATED

for Fourth Consecutive Victory. Fordham Prep's undefeated tennis

fram yesterday defeated the Dwight School team on Fordham's court by 5 matches to 0. It was Fordham's fourth

form-fitting

is all that its name implies Cluett. Peabody & Co., Inc., Makers. Troy, N.Y.

CARDS GET FLYING START ON BRAVES HARD HIT BY BROWNS

States National Lawn Tennis Association,"

nings; Beat Braves 4 to 2. Bosron, May 13 .- (National) - St.

Pound Nehf for 7 Hits in 3 In- St. Louis Wins by 2 to 1-Chicago Awarded Tally.

WHITE SOX ROOKIE

CHICAGO, May 13. - (American) -St. ouls scored three runs on seven hits off Louis batted Roberson, a Sox recruit,

BROOKLYN CLUBS TO MEET. A meeting of the managers of all pr